natives say-a kind of snake which, if its domestication were possible, might in the London Sketch. A Jady recently make less important the question of touring in the highlands-for obvious muncipal gas works. For this serpent, according to the stories teld about it, is provided with an illuminating apparatus | tone, while riding alone through a picbeside which that of other light bearing | turesque |but scantily populuated gien, creatures, including men with lanterns, to meet with an accident, being thrown is hardly worth consideration. The rep- from her machine, badly bruised and tile is supposed to frequent swamps or shaken and more or less cut and scratchlakes, and it is of a size so vast that on | ed about the bands. Upon recovering an occasion when one of the species was hir equalinity she made her way to the attacked and killed by a Boer hunting | nearest habitation, which chanced to be party its careass filled two wagons. In the manse, and asked to be allowed to fact, the animal's propertions are al- wash the med off her hands and then most unlimited. The light emitted by to rest awhile. The minister was abthis monster is said to be bright and sent, but his housekeeper received her dazzling in the extreme and easily dis- kindly, and, having attended to her

cerned from a distance of several miles. | wants, offered and gave her a cap of tea. as the "ivimbela," a name also applied | the presence of the unexpected guest. to a serpent whose dwelling is in the Thereupon his reverence entered the sea, and whose powers, though great kitchen, where the lady was resting, and marvelous, are not displayed in and, after surveying her critically with lakes and rivers or fraught with magic a suspicious eye for several moments, light. No European traveler has ever he addressed her in the following friendseen one of these snakes, but the Zulus Iv manuer; "Ma'am," he said, "I'm declare that they are not uncommon in sure I don't know who you are, and I the pools of the Umvoti river, and that don't know where you come from and, they are white in color, except for a for anything I know, you may carry off few brown patches. It is thought by some of my property, so I think the some that these tales may have a foun- sooner you leave my house the better. dation in fact, as there are great brim- The poor lady, in dire distress, promptly stone caves in parts of Natal, and in rose and compiled with this inhespitable them there may be a phosphorescent i quest and was shortly afterward found fanna not yet studied or even seen by by a pleasant woman sitting by the rivilized men. Another peculiar fuhab-roadside and in tears. This good Saauthority-is the "intekoloch." It is a pearest into, where a dogeart was seen species of dwarf or manikin, akin in its procured, in which the unfortunate lady attributes to the yahoo of Dean Swift, and her damaged bicycle were conveyed is amphibious like the lamp snake and bome. bears a character not unblemished .-New York Times.

Grant's Big Heart.

General Grenville Douge, who was with Grant all through the war, and who both before and after that period cific railwad, told a little story illustrating the spontaneous kindness and thoughtfulness of Grant when a young

distance, they came upon a poer emigrant, whose heavily loaded wagon had become bopelessly stack in the mud. The young men, of course, stopped After looking over the situation, Lieutenant Grant said to Mr. Ingalls: "What can we do to help this poor

that anything could be done. But after -a moment's consideration Grant silentstranger in distress and gave him a few himself. Then telling the grateful emigrant where to deliver the horse over to him at Williamhamite, he continued his journey-still a distance of seven or the jeweler as he holds the little maeight miles-on foot.-Atlanta Consti- chine in his hand. The front part of the

One of the Family.

It may interest some of our readers Times. to glance through this short characteristic sketch of James Seymour, born in London in 1702, which is more strongly impressive than many longer-memcirs. The fact that he displayed a fondness for drawing and -painting in boyhood and subsequently gained celebrity by his skill in designing horses is too well known to comment upon. Once the proud Duke of Somerset employed Sey-Sussex, with the portraits of his running horses. Having admitted the artist to his table, he one day drank to him, say-

"Consin Seymour, your health." The painter remied, "My lord, I really believe that I have the honor of being

This hart the pride of the duke so much that he rose from the table and ; erdered his steward to pay Seymour and dismiss him. Finding, however, that no one in England could complete the represents them, called the procurator. pictures begun, he condescended to send After the recording of the votes, which for his cousin. The painter responded to are given orally, the procurators meet the message in these words: "My lord, I will now prove that I candidate is he who has a majority am of your grace's fan y, for I won't of nations. If the nations are equally come."—Harper's Roun. Table.

Learning by Experience.

As we look at young men and women just entering consciously the world of self directed activity it seems easy to the Arctic sea in search of the north pole advise them. The desire to uo so is of. he came upon a group of four islands in ten irresistible, and justly so. We must the neighborhood of Franz Josef Land, say to them from our own experience near which he saw large numbers of a the words that ought to help them avoid very rare and beautiful bird known as the mistakes that we have made and to Ross' gull. It is described as "the most hold fast the blessings that we have let beautiful of all the animal forms of the slip. Yet they must live their own frozen regions," and as the "most lives, and of all we can ever say they markedly polar of all bird forms," It is can use only that which really belongs distinguished from other species of gull to them and has become a part of their by "its beautiful rose colored breast, its own minds and wills -- Christian Regis- | wedge shaped tail and its airy flight.'

In a Bad Way.

has only been seen by chance on the ut-"How is Diggles getting along? 1 most confines of the unknown polar haven't seen him for a long time.' "Worse than usual," was the reply or whither it went, but here we had in tones of the deepest sympathy. "Very nnexpectedly come upon its native much worse than usual, poor fellow!" 'Are you sure of that?" 'Certain, I recently had my salary

reduced, and I can't lend him nearly as no doubt about its breeding in this remuch as I used to."-Washington Star. | gion."-Youth's Companion. Dog Extremes.

There are dogs standing over three lying above ground in the state of Pennfeet high at the shoulder, measuring sylvania is on the farm of Encs Stump, nearly seven feet from the nose to the near Quakertown, in Bucks county. scale the little Mexican lap dog is un- thick. der seven inches in length from nese to tail tip and weighs only a few onnees.

It is considered that Japanese men much knowledge, answered, "By not are among the best needle workers in being prevented by shame from asking the world, their only equals being the questions when I am ignorant." He was another Li Hung Chang.

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The following tale, related to me by a friend, is absolutely true, says a writer The possibilities for the attainment of a very real and solid artistic success reasons I omit the lady's name and the sufficiently neted in this country. While name, of the district-had the misforthe ballet is not considered such an inhispergable entree here as abread, yet our national fondness for comic oper with spectacular cheruses offers a demined that has but seldom been supplied inclica has, it is true, exploited a bit of good taste; but, as a rule, American bullets, while expensive enough, are rather gaudy than gorgeous, lacking in unity of idea and maneuvered without The qualities that make genuine ar-

little shop is filled with a stove, table,

The Curiosity of Voting.

The Aberdeen system of electing :

against civic interference. There are

in another room, and the successful

numerical majority of votes. - London

A Bird of the Far North.

During Dr. Nansen' long voyage into

Speaking of the discovery of these

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tistic success possible in the ballet make Some of the negroes call the snake | Soon afterward the minister returned gross error more than probable. Success "amningi," while by others it is known and was, of course, duly informed of here demands ability both in the large and in the small. Werking closely with his ligutenants, the designer of costumes and the dancing master, the director of the ballet must give each coryphee or th small group an individuality, and this must merge smoothly into the whole. The manipulation of a horde of lancers in whom unusual intelligences is rare and might be dangerous requires skill in the movement of large un:ubers, a quick eye for effective evoluions, exact tactics that will bring the right body to the right place in the right way, and a presence of mind in emergencies that demands of the ballet director a generalship of limited range indeed, but of much acuteness and much itant of the same region still on native | maritan quickly led the wanderer to the | responsibility. - Scribner's.

> There is always an abundant supply of stories of the expertness of Hindoo jugglers and acrobats. One who moves about perched upon a single long stick There are two jewelers in China own, is the latest novelty. This performer is but their establishments do not resemble mounted on a bamboo pole about 15 the ordinary places known as jewelry feet high, the top of which is tied to a

facturer as well as a shopke per. His cushion is fastened a few feet down the two narrow flights of stairs. The read bat hops around a large space in th in one place is divided by an openwork liveliest way, uttering cheerful shouts ron partition, with an arch and a coun- and accompanied by the tapping of a ter near the window, where the jeweler | curious drum. He also executes a sort sent to Oregon as lieutenant, and while stands at work He is an elderly China of dance and goes through a little panat Vanconver started out one evening man, wearing glasses, and he works tomime. It is a marvelous feat of over a tiny fire in the window. All his equilibrium. Towalk on a pair of stilts in company with Rufus Ingalls to ride work is done by hand, and some of it is to Williamhamite for the purpose of beautiful. There are heavy silver brace worthy of exhibition on our variety fets, which open with a hinge and fasten stage. But to hop around on one is quite

Kemarkable Juggling Feat.

with an odd little staple. The fire rais- another thing. ed pattern is cut out, every bit of it, by The same man can do many other hand. There are gold rings made in the | wonderful things. He appears absolutesame way. They are fine rings, made of ly perfect in the art of balancing. He 24 carat gold. Almost nothing is kept | can balance | a very light stick on his rings and bracelets, which are taken then throw the heavy one into the air from a small safe. Most of the goods are made to order. When the manufactof the light. When balancing these two turer is asked the price of a ring, he sticks, end on end, he will make one weighs it before he answers. His scales revolve in one direction and the other ELEGTRICAL WORK aps a third of a yard long, covered flat, circular stone, throws his feet up with Chinese characters. At one end is into the air and balances a stick on a small brass plate suspended from the each of them. At the same time he restick by fine threads, and a very small volves rapidly on the pivot formed by weight, also hanging by a thread, is his arm and the stone.-Boston Tranmoved along to the balancing point by script.

A French View of Us. dishpan, dishes -as many things as ry to women -of how they could walk could be crowded into it .- New York | the streets and travel alone. Let us be frank and say that it is all nonsense! [Frompt attention. The newspapers make free with the names of ladies, and drag wives and mothers and sisters into the shambles of lord rector is a curiosity of voting. It is every political controversy, every social a relic of the mediaval system of Paris, contretemps. While among the better long since abandoned by the Parisians classes, in their clubs and drawing and greatly modified by the other rooms, one hears hints, scandals, in-nuendoes, and stories—and most of them Scotch universities. For the purposes of voting all the undergraduates are diabout the ladies in their own circlevided into four nations, this, of course, such as would prepare the way for a being a meaningless remnant of the dozen duels a week in my own country. mediæval system by which the students When one hears speeches-it mattersof different nationalities elected as little by whom, for they pretty much chairman a rector to defend their rights four nations at Aberdeen. Mar, Buchan the gods with a gift so rare, but when and Moray represent students born north one reads them one is rather sad than of the Grampians. Angus stands for the rest of the world! On the voting day sounding brass. They are for the earseach nation is locked up in a room by for long ears-not for the mind. A itself. But the students at Aberdeen do French politician who should treat his not give a direct vote for the rectoral candidates. They vote for a student who that evidently suffices here would be ridiculed by every journal in France, and in England such a one would be quietly shelved at the instance of his

> Americans From a French Point of A New England congressman once went to Franklin Pierce demanding an office for a constituent. Pierce sent him to James Guthrie, secretary of the treasary. By and by the congressman returned to the president in great dudgeon. "What did Guthrie say to you about ppointing your friend?" inquired the

president. "He said be would be d-d if he would,' "Did Guthrie talk that way to you?" "Well, that's the way he talks to ne, too, ' was Pierce's consoling reply. -San Francisco Argonaut.

birds, Dr. Nansen says, "Hitherto it Pilger-I always pay as I go. Dickson-No wonder, then, that peole are unwilling to accommodate you. Why, I always keep my tailor at least one suit of clothes behind, and then, when I pay him, in addition to allowaunt, and although it was too late in ing me a good stiff discount, he invariathe year to find its pest there could be bly gives me a box of cigars. You're too

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by what method, he had acquired so Just the Man For It. What made Homely so tearing mad at the bal masque last night?" They requested him to remove his mask, and he had none on."-Detroit

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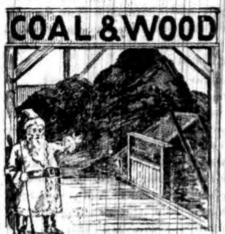
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The Bloomfield Township report by saying that: During the past general interests of the township la carefully guarded!" that the amount for litigation against Glen Ridge \$5,035.78;" not including the bill or Colie & Swayze, which "will not an over \$1,000;" also: "the decision Court of Errors that our property tract rights in the sewers and located in Glen Ridge have not bee ed by the creation of the liming COMPENSATES THE TOWNSHIP. JUDGMENT, for the expense in

We don't know to what extent if ment" of the citizens of Bloomin bl with this "judgment" of the lownmittee whose names are appointed report, but THE RECORD is of the (to borrow Mr. Chairman Stout a of Mr. Maxheld's views on mails one but a lunatic" would go the before the people and insist that ests of the township have been guarded by fooling away \$10 cm in the attempt to force tion Ro into the township. No our last certainly can arrive at the the decision of the Court of 1 sewer and water bydom to atter pensites the townships for the an

reaching this judicial decision

It is a relief to turn from the ... the Township Committee on larger to the opinion expressed by Mar who concludes his angual state on citizens of Glen Ridge in the a w

"We trust that the Borongil is enter upon a period of developme provement and that with the grad up of the questions outstanding Bloomfield and Glen Kulge, In may be able to devote themselv. development of their respective free from the embarrassments legal and legislative conflicts.

We believe the people of Bloom endorse the opinion of the Mayor ence to that printed, and sent or

Township officials. As THE RECORD has often said have peace." And when we have the biessings of peace, and it is a consolidation of interests is b separation of interests then the can unite for mutual advantage coment, if it is deemed best to do But before this ever come all

field will need to charge, at not government, its manner and mod istration. Party politics and n here will have to go. A course tration will have to come below ship will be in any sort of shape or morally, to consolidate me Glen Ridge.

POLITICAL CORRUPTI

"The state of New Jersey and of Connecticut are completely in of capitalists. The corruption in commonwealth is without a pace rings are led by Garrett A. H. Vice-President of the United S ally is Senator Sewell. Those n ately aimed at municipal corrupt governments of Jersey Cits and order to have creatures elected be bribed into non-interference roads. It is often said that the of American cities presents a problem but there is no problem all. The whole truth is that interests find it pecuniarily adva put corrupt men in power in Hence the action of legislatures, cils and public officials in batt municipal ownership. Fortun. are beginning to get their eyes

The above is from the Twent of April 10th, -It may be ! peor le "are beginning to get opened," but the appalling fact as yet there is no moral stamina of politics, sufficient to graps problem of political corruptio way as to prevent it. The c the ballot in Jersey City a le was so flagrant and open that sense of the community was ar extent of prosecuting, convicti prisoning the "Democrats" who of it: but Democratic judge State was controlled by tha doned the ballot box corrupter Griggs was elected upon the repolitics, and what has come of pointment of Bettle and re-apthe same Democratic judges the "big four" of Jersey Ci indicate that the Republican c Jersey is any different from

working order, \$1,175. mended by the Township Comone has asked if this "covers" Glen Ridge: